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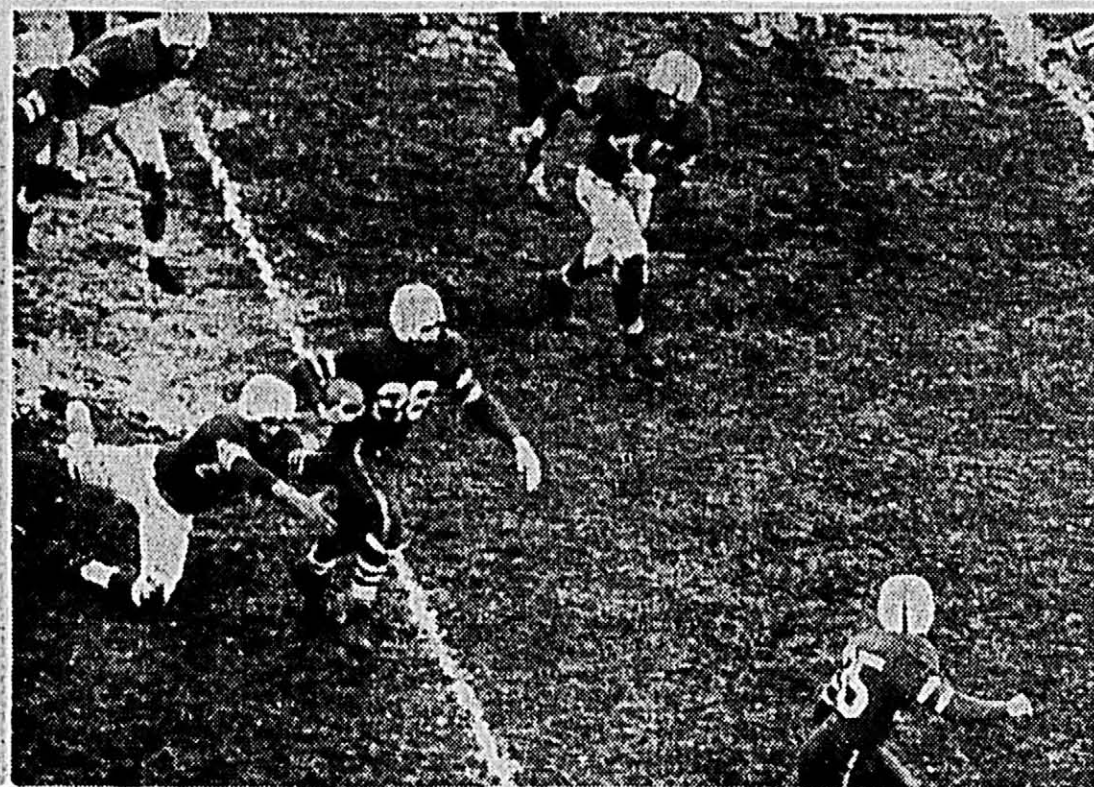
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REDMEN ROMP, MUSTANGS MUFF

Crowd Sees Obeck Winner As Londoners Are Blitzed

By LEN ASHLEY

When the Reds overthrew the Western powers, that's news—and some 19,000 people were so anxious to be there when the news was made that they filled every available cranny of Molson Stadium Saturday and sat for hours in the bitter cold as Fate Obecked to the Redmen and the Mustangs were seen but not heard.

Became Full Early

The early birds came to roost at 10.00 and, entrenching themselves against the cold, settled down to wait for the Mustangs to become Melras' night-mares. By one o'clock the students' sections were full to overflowing although only 10 people huddled in the reserved sections across the field. Eventually the crowds filled every available seat and over-flowed on to the track to sit on benches, planks, and soft-drink cases. The crowd was very well handled.

The stands were dotted with "wig-gies" and shivering little pennants but the riot of colour usually lent to the scene by blazing McGill blazers and sweaters was out of sight in most cases under several layers of arctic outer-garments, for it Mustangs were on the field there was a tang in the air. Other protections against the icy wind were to be seen and the bottles from the same proved a hazard to those sitting in the front rows.

No Moose Is Good Moose

At about 12.00 the McGill Daily Press Club appeared in a body preceded by a banner bearing the motto "Oddest College Daily in Canada" and the emblem of the Press Club, an iron. The Daily staff members followed bearing a huge mounted moose head, symbolic of their efforts to present "all the moose that's fit to

print." They settled down on benches on the track.

Before game time the McGill band took up position before the students' stands and played several selections. Good as they were they were generally ignored as all eyes were on the two "cheerleaderettes" who accompanied them and cooed about the field. To the standard method of leading cheers they added a new twist and it was universally agreed that they brought new interest to the old cheerleading grind.

Buxom Belles

They were later joined by five or six more "cheerleaderettes" who were more buxom than winsome and who conducted activities for those yellishly inclined.

The Western band took to the field and went through several well-executed formations which, due to the fact that the McGill group was not a marching band this year, were a treat to McGill students. Leading the band were five genuine cheerleaderettes. The usual cowbells were supplemented for the occasion with whistles, horns, rattles, and sirens (not cheerleaderettes) and every time the Mustangs were stalled the din was terrific.

Nothing was planned for the half-time period and the Western band entertained again.

In every connotation of the phrase there was more school spirit in evidence than ever before. After the game the Victorious Obeckmen were chaired off the field and students, carrying away everything moveable in their path, marched down University Street and along Sherbrooke behind the McGill band. Finally the celebrations quieted down or moved indoors to continue far into the night and for another week at least it was "all quiet on the Western front."

Red Passing Attack Pays-off for Two T.D.'s

901 Students Offer Blood In Campaign

By DON ALLEN

A total of 901 McGill students offered their blood last week, it was announced by Mrs. R. B. Shaw, Director, when the Blood Donor Clinic closed on Thursday afternoon.

On the final day of the campaign, there were 276 volunteers, and donations were accepted from 263. This made Thursday the most successful day of the entire four-day clinic.

Mrs. Shaw said that he was especially pleased with the committee which was in charge of the clinic and which had sent donors in steady streams during the closing days of the campaign. On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross, she expressed her thanks for the co-operation which she had received.

A Blood Donor Clinic, similar to the one which was held at the Union, is to be set up at the University of Montreal in the near future, it was announced. Mrs. Shaw added that she anticipated a return of the clinic to McGill in the near future.

Music lead the faculties in number of students volunteering with 45%. Architecture, Divinity, and Arts placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

Of the other major faculties Science came fifth, Law, seventh, Commerce, eighth, Engineering, ninth, and Medicine, twelfth.

Mrs. Shaw pointed out that she believed that had the Clinic been here just a few more days, then it would surely be a greater success than at present.

The final faculty totals, excluding those who donated blood on Monday, are listed below. The second column of figures gives the percentage of the total number enrolled in the faculties who gave blood during this campaign.

Faculty	Number	Percent
Music	5	45
Architecture	29	25
Divinity	7	25
Arts	223	17
Science	119	13
Physiotherapy	6	12
Law	21	12
Commerce	67	11
Engineering	129	8
Physical Education	11	7
Graduate Nurses	21	7
Medicine	31	6
Library School	2	4
Social Workers	1	2
Fine Arts	1	2
Dentistry	2	1
Graduate Students	42	..
Staff	3	..

Engineering Society

The initial meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate's Speakers Forum will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 1.00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15. Speaker will be Vic Obeck.

Hillelites Elect Klein as Treasurer

By a total of 83 votes Leonard Klein was elected treasurer of the Hillel Foundation at McGill in the elections held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Klein won by a margin of 10 votes over his nearest opponent, Tony Shine. Other unsuccessful candidates were Harry Bierbrier with a total of 20 votes and Saskatchewan Dave Gertler with 36 votes.

Because of balloting taking place over a course of three days, Dawson Hillelites were given a chance to cast their vote. This post was left vacant, after the previous treasurer left the university. Regular elections of officers will take place at the end of the next term.

Get Acquainted Party Held by Cosmo Club

The Cosmopolitan Club held its first party of the year on Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. It was an evening of getting acquainted for the Cosmos, whose aim is furthering friendship among the diverse nationalities of the McGill campus.

Dr. Holcombe Gives Talk on Photography

The Dawson Camera Club held its third meeting of the current season last Wednesday evening, when it featured a talk on the Chemistry of Photography by Dr. Holcombe of the Chemistry department.

Dr. Holcombe described in detail the chemical processes involved in the manufacture, exposure, and development of films, and this was followed by a general discussion and question period. Dr. J. S. Marshall then demonstrated the new polaroid camera which was recently bought for the Physics department. The club's vice-president took a picture of Dr. Holcombe with it, and the picture was completely processed and in the subject's hands within ninety seconds of the exposure. Two more pictures were then taken with the camera, and Dr. Marshall described how it worked.

The president, Graham Lowe, thanked the speakers, and announced that the Dawson Camera Club contest starts later this month.

Publishers Selling U.S. Texts At American List Price

The Macmillan Company of Canada and the McGraw-Hill Book Company have been selling American books, which they publish or distribute in Canada at American list prices, for the past two months. Richey Love, National President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said here today.

Love said that he had talked to Principal F. Cyril James and had been told that "two months ago Macmillan and McGraw-Hill signified their intention of selling texts in Canada at the American list price in the hope that other publishers would follow this practice. 'As far as I know,' Love said, 'this policy has been in effect for two months.'"

NFCUS chairman Love presided over a one-day meeting of the NFCUS executive committee at the University of Montreal yesterday. He reported that several English publishing companies are in Canada at the moment investigating the field for "graduate and professional books."

"These English companies are definitely coming into the Canadian market, and claim that they will be able to sell their books at 15 to 20 per cent cheaper in Canada, because of devaluation and the lower cost of English texts," Love said.

"It is hoped that professors and university heads will take cognizance of this fact and recommend the use of English texts which are being sold at a lower cost wherever possible," he said.

NFCUS is continuing its investigation of the cost of texts at Toronto, where the local committee is investigating the question of discounts to university students and the cost of second hand books. An interim report from this investigation is expected toward the end of December.

At the executive committee meeting (Continued on Page 4.)



MACFARLANE GOES WIDE: Don MacFarlane, a top-notch Western back, is getting off on an end run. The McGill player immediately behind him, Harry Irving, is attempting to make the tackle. It's not known whether he succeeded or not, but big Marv Melrowitz who played an outstanding game at tackle is charging in from the background to make the tackle. George Valois was also there but he is just out of the picture.

(Upper photo by Dave Bier)

OBECK CARRIED OFF: Vic Obeck was carried to the dressing room after the game on the shoulders of his footballers. Obeck is sitting on Moe Malone, a freshman guard. Johnny Newman (left foreground) is helping Malone. The other McGill player in the picture (on Obeck's immediate left) is George Bossy.

(Lower photo by Hall-Martlet)

Swim Club Stages Show For Charities

By IRVING SIMMS

McGill's Combined Charities Drive swings into action today.

This five-day crusade, which terminates on Friday, Nov. 18, will provide ample opportunity for the students of McGill to fulfil their responsibilities in giving a helping hand both to unfortunate citizens of our community and also to brother students of war-torn lands who today treasure the common place necessities we so often take for granted.

The following charitable organizations will benefit from the \$25,000, which the McGill student body are being asked to donate: Welfare Federation, Jewish Philanthropies, Catholic Charities and French Canadian Charities.

Students are reminded that 25 per cent of the drive's proceeds will be devoted to the International Student Service.

Other charities, it was explained, will receive donations based upon the proportions of various faiths, represented on the campus.

SWIM SHOW

Members of the McGill Women's swimming club as well as other first rate swimmers from the Montreal area will take part in Combined Charities Swim Show being held Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Canadian Legion pool, 1191 Mountain street.

Admission for the event is fifty cents and the following program will be presented: demonstrations by members of the men's and women's intercollegiate swimming teams; water polo game; duet by Irene and Sheila Greer, well-known Montreal ornamental swimmers; Jean Mowat, winner of the Gale Trophy for the Dominion Championship in ornamental swimming will perform a solo event; duet and group numbers will be presented by members of the McGill women's swim club. Diving events will also be included in the evening's program.

Contrary to previous announcements, the Fashion Show will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. at R.V.C., Jackie Beaudoin, publicity manager for the Combined Charities Drive, declared last night.

The drive will be terminated Friday evening with a dance being held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets for this final event may be obtained at the door.

Students Should Aid Needy Comrades, Principle Says

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Combined Charities Campaign opens today. The student body of McGill University is asked to contribute a total of \$25,000 for the help of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Welfare Funds, and for those European Students who are aided by International Student Service.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is a lot of money. The average contribution from each student at McGill must exceed three dollars if we are to reach that total.

Three dollars. You can buy a lot of "cokes" or cigarettes or movies with three dollars. It's almost half the price of a ticket to the Junior Prom. It would almost purchase a book that you need.

Three dollars! But think a moment before you make up your mind. To many a European student, less lucky than you, three dollars means board and lodging for a week. It means clothes that he could not otherwise get. It means the chance to study and win his degree so that he can play his part more splendidly in the reconstruction of society. To those in Montreal who are aided by the combined charities, it means relief from pain and distress, perhaps a

little comfort in those years when the candle of life is flickering.

I know a little about your pocket-books. They are not bulging. But you are wealthy by comparison with those whom this campaign seeks to aid. You have opportunities and pleasures which are no more than dreams to most of them. I hope from the bottom of my heart that none of you may ever know their need of body, their anguish of mind.

How much do you believe in your inmost heart that it is your job to improve the world, to make mankind happier? Your response to this appeal is an answer more effective, more indicative of your real thoughts, than all the speeches and reports which are born in enthusiasm but leave the dry taste of a new alga in the mouth of a hungry man. It is not for nothing that the word Samaritan has grown beyond the frontiers of an insignificant country of long ago to inspire the thoughts of all mankind.

— F. CYRIL JAMES.

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LETITIA ARTOLA is seen giving Colin McCallum the first donation of the \$25,000 Combined Charities Campaign which gets underway today.



CHEERLEADERETTE CUTIES made their appearance in the Mustangs' encounter on Saturday afternoon. Performing on short notice, the girls ran through a series of eye-catching routines.

L.P.P. Forum Features Talk On Atom War

"We have begged for peace long enough — the people have the right to demand peace," said Mme Danielle Dionne at the L.P.P. Open Forum on Thursday during a speech on the topic: "Peace or Atomic War."

Mme. Dionne who is at present a member of the Montreal Peace Council, expressed her belief that no person really wants another war. She referred to the recent peace votes in Italy and France and to the interest aroused by the Peace Conference which was held in Paris.

"Unless we who want peace make as much noise as those who want war are making, we will be responsible to a very large extent in case of another war," Mme Dionne cautioned. "Our best brains are not at work at our greatest difficulties."

The question of an atomic war is the question: "To be or not to be," she commented, adding that, in the event of a third world war, there would certainly be no monopoly in atomic weapons.

The Redmen themselves showed an amazing reversal of attack form on Saturday. All season long they have been relying on ground plays to produce their touchdowns but this time everything was different. McGill took to the air ten times and completed five passes, with two of them going for touchdowns.

Obeck's men finally overcame their old nemesis — the lack of a good pass defense. While one of Western's touchdowns did come as the result of a pass play the Redmen batted down the vast majority of the passes thrown by Parry Arnot, Gray and several others. Only two completed passes in the last couple of minutes gave the Mustangs a presentable passing average. Even saturation tactics didn't work for the Mustangs. Several times during the game they had every person eligible according to the rules to receive a pass downfield — a grand total of six men.

The Redmen intercepted a total of four Mustang passes. Ken Wagner got two in the last few minutes to end Western's hopes of gaining a tie. Earlier in the game Marv Melrowitz intercepted a Western pass. He grabbed it and demonstrating the fact that he once played fullback ran it 20 yards before finally being stopped by the Western safety man.

The Mustangs were outgained 249 to 220 on the ground. They completed five out of ten passes and the Mustangs six out of 18, to outgain the Redmen 150 to 124 in this department. McGill got 17 first downs to Western's 11.

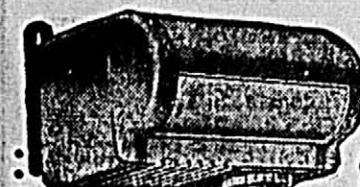
McGill grabbed its first point before the game was eight minutes old. Western had hemmed the Redmen in their own end of the field. Rocky Robillard set them back on the center stripe with a kick. On the first down Melrowitz came charging through to intercept his pass and run down to the Western 37.

Presented with the opportunity for an early touchdown the Redmen came to life. Valois took the ball on the first play and rolled for 16 yards around the right end. Fairhead went around left end for another six. Robillard made up the necessary four for a first down but the Redmen were called back penalized ten yards and the loss of a down for interference. Robillard made no mistake on the next play and booted a single.

The Mustangs recovered their poise after this sudden burst of Red power and came back to hold the Redmen in their own end of the field. Doug Gray tried to tie the (Continued on Page 4.)

Nov. 14 7.15—New Room, Union	Union House Committee
Nov. 14 7.30—New Room, Union	McGill Christian Fellowship
Nov. 14 7.45—New Room, Union	Student Christian Movement
Nov. 14 8.00—New Room, Union	Newman Club
Nov. 14 8.30—New Room, Union	Interfaith Council
Nov. 14 8.45—New Room, Union	Societe Francaise
Nov. 15 7.15—Reading Rm., Union	Spanish Club
Nov. 15 7.30—Reading Rm., Union	Chinese Students' Society
Nov. 15 7.45—Reading Rm., Union	West Indian Society
Nov. 15 8.00—Reading Rm., Union	International Relations Club
Nov. 15 8.15—Reading Rm., Union	Cosmopolitan Club
Nov. 15 8.30—Reading Rm., Union	N.F.C.U.S.
Nov. 15 8.45—Reading Rm., Union	Sociological and Anthropological Society
Nov. 15 9.00—Reading Rm., Union	Franklin Club

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Arts-Science Swim Champ For 2nd Year

Arts and Science took the Inter-mural swim crown for the second straight year by edging the Medical faculty 87-70 on Thursday night at the Canadian Legion pool.

The winners were spearheaded by a group of swimmers who appear to be headed for berths on the Senior squad. Gus Sperling butted into three firsts in the 50, 100, and 200 yard breast-stroke events. K. Drummond, a freestyler, won the 50 and hundred yard sprints. Johnson took second in the 50, and won the 200 yard freestyle event. He broke Adin Merrow's record for the 200 yard event by three seconds. Small took the 100 yard backstroke and swam second in the 50.

The Med faculty came close on the spirited swimming of Onesti, McDonald, and many other enterprising doctors. Several of the Med entries were lucky to escape drowning.

Each swimmer automatically got a point for his squad. The mass of Med entries enriched their point total. But some were hard put to finish the races. Each Med student, finishing an event received loud applause from his admiring teammates.

The final score was Arts and Science 87, Med 70.5 Physical Education 39, Dentistry 15, Engineering 13, Commerce 10. The Engineering total was amassed by a one man team—Don Gallens.

The meet was a hotly contested one. Forty-seven swimmers swam a 137 times—in 10 events. There were eight heats in the 50 yard free style of five men each. Other events were also crowded by the eager swimmers.

The officiating was handled by Vic Curran's trainees, under the leadership of senior squad star, Greg Titus. The boys ran the meet well, although many disrupting elements arose due to time limitations and the large number of swimmers. Only Johnson set a new record, but other times were fairly good. Small's 100 yard backstroke time of 1:14, and Sperling's 100 breast stroke time of 1:18 indicate good future performances.

Summary

75-yard Medley Relay: 1, A & S. (Addison, Sperling, Miller, Time, 4:15 sec. 50-yard Breast: 1, Sperling (A & S), Time, 3:31 sec.; 2, Holte (A & S), Time, 3:31 sec.; 3, Holte (Dent.), 3, McDonald (Med.); 50-

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Med Champs After Victory Over Allwetts

by Fred Gotthell

The Med 2 squad came through in championship fashion last Saturday afternoon to down the Engineering Allwetts 5-0 and win the Intramural Touchfootball Championship.

Both teams played defensive ball in the first quarter and waited for the breaks to come. After playing it off without any breaks or score, the Allwetts began pressing and opened up with end-runs and long forwards, in the second frame. The Medicos countered with aerial attacks and short passes so the once defensive game opened up.

With one minute left in the second quarter, Johnny Smith, top league scorer, carried the leather from the Meds' 45 yard line to the 20 for a gain of 25 yards. In the following play, Jeff Taylor picked off a pass and brought the ball up to the Med 2 yard line for a first down. With the last play called in the first half, Allwetts tried for the major score but failed to lug the pig-skin the necessary two yards so ending the greatest Allwetts threat.

In the third quarter the Allwetts again turned on the heat and marched down the field to the Med 20 yard line. They once more tried for the 5 point and sent a short pass which was intercepted by Ace Smith who ran back 60 yards to the Allwetts 20 yard line. The tide of play changed and the Med squad dominated the ball.

With one and a half minutes left in the third quarter, Dave Blair of the Meds fired a short forward to Ed Crawford who galloped 30 yards to paydirt giving the Med 2 squad a 5-0 lead.

In the last quarter of the game the medicine men held most of the play keeping the Allwetts in their own territory. As the minutes faded away the desperate engineers tried to even the score by trying long forward passes but it did not produce favorable results as the Medicos did a fine job of knocking down those intended touchdown passes.

The underfooting was pretty soft and the fellows were slipping to some extent spoiling many end runs.

The Med 2 team had possession of the ball in Allwetts territory when the final whistle sounded to end the game which brought victory and the 4th championship to the Med 2 squad.

Late Indian Rally Ties Ottawa

Intermediates Finish Schedule Unbeaten Long Pass Is Good

By LEN WISSE

Staging a finish in the best tradition of Frank Merriwell, the McGill Intermediates concluded their regular seasons play, unbeaten, by tying with the Ottawa University Carabins 7-7 in the Capital City on Friday afternoon. The draw left the Inters with a record of five wins and a tie in their six league games and in possession of first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. They are, contrary to the reports of several local papers, two points ahead of St. Pat's, but the latter finish their schedule next Saturday against Carleton and could therefore tie the locals for the league lead. The course of action in such a case has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Gaels Wallop Varsity 9-0 Ending in 3rd.

Twelve thousand rabid fans crowded Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston to see the galloping Gaels smash the Varsity Blues. The 9-0 victory gave the Queens team third place in the senior football league, delegating last year's champions to the cellar. The fighting Scotsmen took control of the game in the first quarter as they pulled a sleeper play with outside wing Tip Logan receiving and racing 88 yards for the major, Lenard converted to put Queens ahead 6-0.

The second quarter produced only one scoring play with Al Lenard booting a single point as Sisson roused the Varsity runner after the attempted field goal. The quarter was uneventful except for this play, the teams seeming evenly matched.

The third quarter saw the Gaels going on to consolidate their lead as they outplayed Varsity almost completely, managing to smash through the line and rouge Dick Brown for a safety touch. Varsity looked infinitely better in the second half than they did in the first but they lacked the drive to get the ball over the Queens line. This drive was sparked by the tremendous playing of their triple threat star Bruce Cummings.

The whitewashing of Varsity showed that the Gaels were playing with the real old College try, even though they themselves had only the barest mathematical chance of getting into the playoffs and as it turned out with McGill beating the Mustangs, their win did them no good in this respect. Noteworthy in the game was the use and success of one of football's oldest plays, the sleeper, which the Gaels employed three times in all and with 100% results, one of them going for a touch down.

Stars for the Gaels were Lenard, Byrne who made some great gains plunging, and Tip Logan who played a tremendous game at outside wing as well as getting the touchdown pass. For Varsity Brown and Cummings turned in their usual masterful performances.

Power of the Press Upheld by Debaters

David Crombie and Harold Reiter, upholding the negative side of the topic: "Resolved that the power of the press is increasing and should be diminished" defeated their opponents, Leo Stern and Art Lackey at the debate held last Thursday by third year students. Henry Navard was judge while the chairman was Nick Vlahos.

The Affirmative's view on overcoming the "Press's power", was to "diminish the power to influence, but to inform, report the news objectively as it is seen." "The newspaper business," said Art Lackey, "is a business controlled by men influenced by profit, and therefore write whatever they personally believe."

For the stronger negative side, David Crombie answered by saying that there were many ways of communicating news, and each of these has a "power" which has to be diminished. Harold Reiter, whom the judge acclaimed as the best debator in the event, went on to say that "if the government would control the press they would print what they believed, which would be, in a democratic country, what the population believed."

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DEBATING NOTICE

A debate will be held today, at 1.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. The subject will be: "Resolved, that High School education be made compulsory in Quebec."

possession on the McGill 49. Slim Williamson ran for 20 and after two unsuccessful pass attempts, Harry Dunlap kicked to the dead-line for a single point.

The Carabins went further into the lead in the second quarter on the strength of a converted touchdown. From the McGill 51, they moved the ball to the 10. Then Williamson tried to skirt the McGill left end but fumbled. Carabin Bobby Wilson picked up the loose ball however and ran across. Marc Rochon added the convert to give Ottawa a 7-0 lead and complete their scoring for the game.

After the intermission the Indians snapped out of their lethargy and really began to roll. They pushed the Ottawans all over the field and the latter never managed to move the ball out of their own end. They had several golden scoring chances but did not manage to

click for a major until the dying seconds of the contest. Their tackling was vicious and kept the Carabins in check.

However with four minutes to go in the game and the score 7-0 against them the Indians scored a single point when Brennan was roused on Jeff Crain's kick from the Ottawa 20. At this point, the drama unfolded.

The minute flag had already gone up and the Indians had the ball on their own 45 with first down and 10 to go. Here Gene Robillard war sent in at quarter and Jeff Crain sent out as a flanker. Crain went

far into the flat down to the Ottawa 35. Robillard threw him a long pass, but due to the interference of the Ottawa players he missed it and the pass was ruled complete. From the Ottawa 35 and time running out, Crain again went into the flat and with four Carabins around him, snared Robillard's perfect toss on the 5. Robillard then crossed up the opposition by switching Bill Pullar and Dave Tomlinson from tackle to guard and ploughed across for the major. Dave Tomlinson then kicked the convert to tie the score with approximately 30 seconds remaining in the ball game.

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Sports Circuit by Marcel Baltzan

Coach Vic Obeck's Redmen are, if you'll pardon the expression, the "greatest" money team in the intercollegiate football league today. This accolade used to belong to John Metras' Mustangs. They went through the first half of the season, winning all their games by less than a clear margin of a touchdown. But now, the title belongs to the Redmen.

McGill lost their first of the season to the Mustangs, 14-12, and were on the spot for the second game. Very few teams lose their first two games of the season and still win the championship, although Varsity did it last year. However the Redmen came through and defeated Toronto without too much trouble. They won the following week against Queen's but took a miserable drubbing the week after. That put them back behind the eight ball, for the second Toronto game.

To go anywhere they had to win that game. The chips were down and they came through with flying colors. However that did little to brighten the horizon. They still had to win over the Mustangs on Saturday to force a play-off for the league championship. They did what they had to do, and won. Now the team comes up for its third straight "crucial" contest in three weeks.

But that's not all we mean when we say that the Redmen are the greatest money team—even Jack Park will agree—in the league today. They have the uncanny knack of coming up with their best ball only in those parts of the game when they have too. Other teams have shoved McGill all over the field when they are playing in their own end of mid-field. It is entirely a different situation when they do get inside McGill's fifteen yard line. In the eight games that the Redmen have played this year, only four touchdowns have been scored on plays emanating from inside that line. On Saturday the Redmen went one better, they didn't even allow the Mustangs inside their own twenty-five.

2-10 lead. The Redmen regained the upper hand within three minutes when Ken Wagner broke loose and ran 42 yards for the touchdown. The same thing happened in the second Varsity game. The Blues took a slight lead and McGill forged to the front again before ten plays had elapsed. Obeck's men repeated on Saturday. The Mustangs ran up a 6-1 lead and kicked off to the Redmen. Exactly eight plays later McGill was back in the Drivers seat.

Now we go back to Varsity Stadium next Saturday for the most important game a McGill football team has played since 1938. At that time the Redmen defeated the Mustangs 9-0 here in Montreal in a play-off game to win the league championship. But win or lose next week the Redmen must remain the pride and joy of McGill football fans. They treated us to a football season that we had never anticipated.

PARK SINGS AGAIN

(OR WHO IS PARK'S JOLSON)

We must admit that all season long we have been worried. Jack Park, one of the leading literary lights of London had been silent. Why? Little Little Memorial Park, was he sold out? Was he sick? Or had somebody slammed the door in his face while he was doing some of his super sleuthing and broke his nose? It was none of these. Our fears were groundless. Mr. Park was just waiting for the appropriate time to release his latest "scoop."

However the whole thing backfired in Mr. Park's face. As one wag put it, "It is rumored that Jack Park did it for a lark—but it turns out that he really got the bird." He did more than Vio Obeck or anybody else could have done to put the Redmen in perfect mental condition for the game. Though for a while it was feared that he might have them over-wrought.

Intercollegiate Water Polo Team Plays MAA

Water Polo fans will have a preview of the McGill Senior Intercollegiate team this evening at the M.A.A.A. at 8:30.

The Redmen will be "entertained" by the M.A.A.A.'s C.A.P.A. team in an exhibition tilt. This will allow Coach Rose to use his intercollegiate team and that means that Don Walter and Gerry Cooper will see action for the first time this year in a McGill game. Both are stars of former McGill teams and are ineligible to play on McGill's C.A.P.A. team.

Coach Don Rose will have Corrigan and Dickstein on Defence with Cuttle and Kent as their subs. Walter will centre Jim Rose and Skip Onesti, the teams leading scorers with three and seven goals respectively. Cooper will be at half while the Coach has not yet named the starting goalie who will either be Ballou or Hops.

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Seminar, Autonomy Topics Of U. of M. Conference

Conference Decides on Membership

Plans to assist displaced students already brought to Canada and to continue its project of bringing such students to Canada, to continue its traditional interest in university reconstruction in war-devastated areas, to encourage the exchange of students on an international basis and to hold another international seminar in Europe were among the main decisions of the fourth national conference of International Student Service of Canada which completed a three-day session at the University of Montreal last night.

With a contribution of \$10,000 in cash by the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO to another seminar in Europe and a guarantee by that body of the remainder of the money necessary for such a project, enthusiasm of the Canadian government toward the I.S.S. project for bringing displaced students to Canada and excellent co-operation of university authorities across Canada in I.S.S. projects, the future of I.S.S. looked bright, Matt Saunders, national secretary reported to the conference of 20 university delegations.

Following a report that World Student Relief, an organization to which I.S.S. of Canada has contributed funds, has been operating next year and that I.S.S. of Europe would like to take over the functions of W.S.R., a long debate on the possible inclusion of "outside" organizations on the governing body of I.S.S. at Geneva was the feature of yesterday's plenary session.

Declaring that he was "strongly opposed" to International Union of Students, a Communist dominated organization, gaining representation on the governing body of I.S.S., Clyde Kennedy of McGill moved that "We strongly urge that the International Assembly of I.S.S. be limited to representation of I.S.S. organizations."

The conference expressed full support for the motion which was passed after assurance was given that such organizations as Pax Romana, World Union of Jewish University Students and World Student Christian Federation would be able to continue close co-operation with I.S.S.

Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of I.S.S. of Canada emphasized that the Canadian organization was autonomous but would co-operate with other organizations providing relief for devastated universities and with the international organization in which the Canadian group had its origin. The Canadian group, he pointed out, was not bound by decisions of the international organization.

Elections
Dean H. N. Fieldhouse was elected faculty representative on the Quebec regional committee and Dave Hopper of Macdonald College was elected as one of the two student representatives on the committee.

Others elected to the Quebec committee are: Dr. Pierre Danseur, University of Montreal; regional vice-chairman, Claude Simard, University of Montreal; Maurice Lamontagne, graduate member, Laval University; and Daniel Johnson, Montreal, member-at-large.

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yard Free Style: 1, Drummond (A. & S.); 3, Holdin (A. & S.). 100 yds. Backstroke: 1, Small (A. & S.). Time, 1:14.9 sec.; 2, Galtens (Eng.); 3, Bishop (P.E.). 100 yds. Breaststroke: 1, Sperling (A. & S.). Time,

Reporter Must Have Spent Sunday There

No newspaper of recent times has been so frank as The Standard in expressing its opinion on whether or not Toronto is part of Canada.

In a news story Saturday on the annual conference of International Student Service, The Standard declared: "About 70 students from 30 universities across Canada are participating in the meeting, which is the fourth annual gathering to be held by I.S.S. but the first in Canada. Previous annual meetings have been held in Toronto where national headquarters are located."

1:18.4 sec.; 2, Moffet (P.E.); 3, Eidinger (Dent.). 100 yd. Freestyle: 1, Drummond (A. & S.). Time, 1:02.9 sec.; 2, Ashton (P.E.); 3, Anglin (Med.).

200 yd. Breaststroke: 1, Sperling (A. & S.). Time, 2:56.8 sec.; 2, McDonald (Med.). 200 yd. Freestyle: 1, Johnson (A. & S.). Time, 2:37.7 sec. (New record); 2, Ashton (P.E.); 3, Onesti (Med.). 50 yd. Backstroke: 1, Galtens (Eng.). Time, 31.8 sec.; 2, Small (A. & S.); 3, Smith (Comm.). 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1, Physical Education.

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score with a single from the 25 but Rocky Robillard danced out to the three. And the Redmen proceeded to go nowhere. A no-yards-to-the-receiver-penalty on Robillard's kick put the Mustangs on the McGill 30 yard line. Don MacFarlane hurtled through a hole in the left side of the McGill line and went all the way for a touchdown. Parry tried to convert but failed.

McGill got that one back before you could say, "Jack Parry." McGill chose to receive the kick-off and recovered to take a first down on their own 39 yard line. On the next play Pete Robinson galloped out to take a beautiful pass from Harry Irving and push downfield to the Western 40, a next gain of 31 yards. Irving tried another pass but this time it fell to earth incomplete.

Irving went back to pass for a third time. This time however Pete Robinson went back around behind him and took a lateral on sort of a "State of Liberty" play. This time Robinson twisted and turned his way right down to the Western 10 yard line. Robillard got the touchdown on two successive smashes over left tackle. He converted it to make the half time score 7-5 for the Redmen.

The Redmen played their best ball of the season in the second half. Western had the ball in the McGill half of the field only once during this half, and that time it got no further than the McGill 51. The Redmen netted nearly 240 yards through the air and on the ground and scored two touchdowns. The Mustangs were held to one touchdown.

Several plays after the kick-off Hackett, who had been doing a fine job of returning Western kicks all day brought the ball up to the McGill 35 yard line. The Redmen marched 68 yards on the next eight plays to carry the ball right down to the Mustangs eight yard line. But the Western line bucked up and the Redmen failed to get a single point out of the whole journey.

Late in the third quarter Terry Rogers, who had just returned to the game after being carried off on a stretcher, recovered a fumble on the Western 11. McGill got a T.D. on the next play and it was the picture performance of the game. The Redmen shifted in a single wing and Rocky Robillard took the ball, running far back to his right. It looked very much like an end run.

Three Western linemen broke through and got a firm hold on him. He sent them flying in all directions with a quick pivot and in the same motion threw to Sherry

\$10,000 Grant For Seminar Is Announced

The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO has given \$10,000 in cash toward another seminar in Europe, Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of International Student Service in Canada declared yesterday.

The CCRC has also guaranteed the remainder of the money necessary to the expenses of operating a seminar in Europe, Dr. Long revealed.

Although the site of next year's seminar has yet to be determined, there is a strong possibility that it will be in France since the French Government has issued an invitation to I.S.S. of Canada to hold a seminar in that country. The Department of External Affairs of France expressed a desire to have last year's seminar in France but preliminary arrangements had been made to hold it in The Netherlands.

The seminar could, be held at Combloux, close to the Swiss border and a few miles from Geneva, Dr. Long indicated, for International Student Service has a rest home there which could serve as the site for a five weeks seminar.

McGill has been represented by four students at each of the two seminars sponsored by the Canadian Committee of I.S.S. The first was held in Ploen, Germany, in the summer of 1948 and the second was his last year at Breda, about 30 miles south-east of Rotterdam. While the main contributions toward the cost of the seminars has been made by CCRC, the various provincial governments have paid the cost of transportation of Canadian students to Europe. No money which has been raised for the relief projects of I.S.S. has been used for the seminars.

Fairhead who was standing on the Western goal line. The convert failed and McGill led 12-5.

Western must have set a new record in getting that touchdown back. They took the McGill kick-off on their own 25. A pass attempt went incomplete but the second try went sailing over the head of the McGill defender to land squarely in the arms of George Arnott. He outraced three Redmen and went all the way for a touchdown. Gray threw the pass and Parry's convert attempt failed.

Midway through the last quarter Irving passed to Hackett out on the flank. Dave grabbed the ball without missing a stride and whipped down the sideline for the final touchdown. The play covered 41 yards. Robillard converted to make the final score 18-10.

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formances] Susan Douglas (the young lady who is currently playing the lead in the Quebec film "Forbidden Journey" and especially Richard Hylton, are completely winning as children unaware of their heritage. The remainder of the cast acquit themselves admirably.

"Lost Boundaries" is the second in a series of current films dealing with the plight of the Negro. It is

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Delegates Report Mixed Support Across Country

Local committee reports from 19 Canadian universities graphically pointed up to the widely-divergent success that has met International Students' Service activities on campuses from east to west at the Friday evening session of I.S.S.'s week-end conference in Montreal. At some universities there is a campus-wide support for the I.S.S. programs, while at others interest is "lamentably poor," the delegates reports showed. Against the national background, the McGill delegation reported "a gloomy picture."

Only consistent factor in the various reports was the good progress being made by displaced persons students at the universities where they are settled, observers noted.

Following are resumes of the delegations' reports:

British Columbia: the student body decided in a referendum to add to their compulsory fees one dollar for I.S.S. Two D.P. students, who are making good progress in spite of a language barrier, have had their fees waived by the university and have received \$1500 from the local committee for lodging, clothes, and books.

Alberta: consciousness of I.S.S. is just seeping into the students' minds. The students' council has just this year recognized the I.S.S. committee, but has granted it no budget. A loud minority opposes I.S.S. on the grounds that needy local students should be aided first.

Saskatchewan: three D. P. students are most valuable assets to the campus, have been granted \$80 a month for lodging. Last year 3200 students voted to contribute to I. S. S. one dollar each.

Manitoba: the Board of Governors would not waive fees for D. P. students this year, requesting first information from other universities to see how well the plan works. Over 5000 students last year contributed \$1500.

Western: last year there was passive support on the campus, but prospects for this year are better. Last year's campaign realized

in every way as successful as its predecessor, "Home of the Brave." As a movie, it is a cinematic triumph; as a document, a soul-stirring and uncompromising effort.

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\$1000. The I. S. S. committee works in conjunction with the S. C. M. McMaster: there is one D. P. student on the campus, and resultant financial problems are great. While campus support last year was poor, committee plans this year should elicit more interest.

Toronto: Remarkable progress is being made. Through the committee's efforts, fees and lodging charges for five D.P. students have for the most part been waived. With returns still coming in, a campaign held last week hit the \$2,500 mark.

Queen's: I.S.S. is becoming a live campus issue because of a well-planned publicity program. By operating a coke concession at university functions, running a stamp club, and by other means, the committee hopes to raise more money than in previous years.

Ottawa: Because the university is denominational, previous financial commitments must be satisfied. However, students last year contributed \$740, an average of \$1.13 each.

Carleton: One D.P. student is doing very well. With good students' council support, prospects for the future are bright. Last year 550 students raised \$800.

University of Montreal: There is much campus interest in a proposed Varsity-Montreal week-end, sponsored by the I.S.S. committee.

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Indian Governments that they should be 'no whit inferior to the rest of the population.' Since the Crown Colony's inclusion in the Union they have been first legally stopped from acquiring property, and later their other rights as first class citizens taken away."

That the Negroes are promised the status now held by the Indians, if they drive them from the Union, is a somewhat ironical indication of the lot of the Negroes, resembling in fact medieval serfdom.

All skilled trades, rights to vote or acquire property, to form unions or hold meetings are denied to the Negroes. Their place in the South African society is to provide labor for the mines and farms—labor at the present time is in great demand, as is understandable from working and living conditions.

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corn meal and occasional meat are the rewards of the gold and diamond miners. As for the farm laborer, under the Master and Servant Act, work from dawn till dusk, that is to say till 10 p.m. under the new definition, treatment suitable for maintaining discipline, that is to say beating and murder, are his legal portion.

To provide this labor special courts have been established trying hundreds of natives a day, for such offences as not carrying passes or being about after the 9 p.m. curfew. At the end of a one minute trial heavy fines or prison sentences are offered as alternatives to a contract as an agricultural laborer.

The skeleton but widespread labor organizations are the only hope the subjected races have of fighting back against this system of legalized near-slavery, upheld by the Dutch Reformed Church as being the Divine will of God as revealed in His Holy Bible, was the verdict of Mr. Ghani.

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NFCUS also decided to hold a national students week, starting January 20th, the proposal being that at some time within these seven days each university student body take time to observe the national unity. University of Manitoba reported it is trying to get a one-day holiday to celebrate the week.

The committee heard a report from the University of Montreal committee responsible for the Quebec Seminar to be held towards the end of August, 1950. Dr. Leon Lortie, professor of chemistry, has been appointed dean of the seminar, which will deal generally with the broad topic, "Canadian Unity." About 100 students will be present — all expenses to be paid except transportation to the seminar. To pay for the meet, NFCUS is approaching provincial governments.

It was also decided to obtain a trophy to present to the winning team in the Canadian University Debating Association finals, which will probably be held in Ottawa next spring. The award will be called the Macdonald-Laurier Trophy.

NFCUS decided to shelve the Canadian air travel scheme because of the shortage of planes for charter, and because alternative plans to travel by air are too expensive.

pensive. NFCUS will think the problem over again if second class air travel is approved by the International Air Transport Association.



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Wednesday, November 16 — 1-2 P.M.

AGENDA: Constitution — Finances — Other Business

Constitution Amendments: Article V — Officers

(1) President "male, nominated after his Third Year." To be amended to read: President, male, nominated and elected in his Third Year to hold office in his Fourth Year.
(2) "Two Vice-Presidents. 1st Vice-President, female, other nominated after Second Year." To be amended to read: (a) 1st Vice-President, female, nominated and elected in her Second Year to hold office in her Third Year." (b) Second Vice-President, male, nominated and elected in his Second Year to hold office in his Third Year."

Two Secretaries—One Corresponding, One Recording, both nominated after Second Year. To be amended to read: (a) "Corresponding Secretary, female, to be nominated and elected in her First Year and hold office in her Second Year." (b) "Recording Secretary, female, to be nominated and elected in her First Year and to hold office in her Second Year."
(4) "Treasurer, male, nominated after Third Year" to be amended to read: "Treasurer, male, nominated and elected in his Third Year to hold office in his Fourth Year."
"Representative to the Students' Council" amended to read: "Two representatives to the Students' Executive Council, male or female, to be nominated and elected in their Third Year and to hold office in their Fourth Year."

(5) Athletics Representative, male, to be an official representative. To be nominated and elected in his Second Year and to hold office in his Third Year.

ARTICLE VI
"The Executive shall be empowered to appoint Sports Representative" shall be amended to read: "The Executive shall be empowered to appoint the Chairman of the Education Committee."

ARTICLE VII
(a) "Five members shall constitute a quorum" shall be amended to read: "Six members shall constitute a quorum."

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